

"MARSHALL" LAW



VOL. XVIII — No. 2

MACDONALD COLLEGE, QUEBEC

SEPTEMBER 20th, 1968

Several times in the past mention has been made of a campus police force. Rowdy behaviour at football games and beer parties in particular has made it seem desirable to some that a body be instituted to impose a certain amount of 'law and order' at these occasions.

At the Leadership Conference at St. Hilaire earlier this month, and again in Council last Monday, the question was discussed. There are, as Council realised, some issues that make this a particularly difficult problem. Firstly, what the duties of such a force should be. Secondly, the grounds upon which one selects a person as suitable to serve on such a body. Thirdly, the need for payment to ensure that volunteers are forthcoming.

At present it is mandatory to have such a body present at a beer party to ensure adherence to the rules, but it has been up to the organisers of the party to institute their own force from persons not connected with the event.

Council has yet to overcome these problems, and to decide what authority should be invested in the marshalls and how to make it effective.

Admissions up 35%

A total of 1119 new students were admitted to Macdonald this year, an increase of 35% over the past academic year. Most new students were registered in the Faculty of Education with enrollment being particularly heavy in the one year diploma courses (2S and 1G). New students in Agriculture showed a modest gain in numbers this year.

At the same time McGill University welcomed 2,200 freshmen to the Montreal campus.

MACDONALD COLLEGE ADMISSION

	1967-68	1968-69
Education	373	444
Agriculture (including Food Science)	131	144
2S	124	194
1G (including MEET)	197	337
Total	825	1119

P.S. The above figures should not be confused with enrolment figures. Actual figures for post-graduate admissions could not be secured at the time of printing.

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... URGENT APPEAL

The DRAM is at present disastrously understaffed and attractive positions in high places remain open.

If you can write, track down news items, follow up a story,

If you have ideas,

If (this is the most important) you have perception enough to grasp issues on and off campus,

Then the DRAM welcomes you.

Interested persons should contact the editor, Toot Ladipo, via Mrs. Vauthier at the main office of the student union, or call in at the DRAM offices, located in the basement of the student union, on Mon., Tue., or Wed. evenings around 8.30 p.m.



Frosh Queen

the

PRINCE

PETER

KROPOTKIN

ALLIANCE

says

hi

Editorial.....

A BIT PREMATURE

On page 4 of this issue of the DRAM, Council (unseemingly forgetting that no motion has yet gone through to set up a campus police force) has published an advertisement seeking people to fill the posts of marshalls. It will be a rather depressing situation if we, as students, have to resort to a marshalling system in order to cope with the unseemly behavior of students at parties and games.

However, before the Students' Council commits us to such a system it should define the role and scope of the marshalls' activities. The idea of arm-banded or plain clothes marshalls suggests a "police-state" or "big brother" systems, both of which will prove repulsive. The Students' Council well may be made aware that a centralised institution like our college is surely the best place for a student to develop a sense of duty and responsibility in ensuring that other students behave in a manner compatible with the ideals of our society. The benefits to be derived from such a development may well dispose of the need for a marshalling system.

OUR POSITION DEFINED

It is a generally recognised fact that one thinks. This in turn leads to the formation of certain views. Initially one finds that these views are continually being changed, but as one's experience increases this change lessens until eventually one's opinions become crystallised. The state of mind thus achieved is far from stable, one is aware that ideas may alter radically tomorrow, but from the point of view of me now there is enough stability of thought to create commitment. At this stage, one's opinions then become one's creed, self-definition and realisation of the role one is to follow are founded on this creed. To deny it is to deny oneself, to negate one's very *raison d'être*. It becomes impossible to be objective, dishonest to try.

We, the Editorial staff of the Dram, have opinions and the resulting commitment. It is our intention to produce a slanted paper. We will give far greater coverage to the events that we consider to be of prior importance. On controversial issues we will take one line only. It would be fatuous to attempt to relate all sides of an argument when we only adhere to one; the reader might be deluded into thinking that what he witnesses is unbiased, something our commitment would allow, neither consciously nor subconsciously. By stating in the whole of the paper, not only in the editorials, that our opinion on this is... and the reasons are... the reader is able to ascertain at once our position and can then begin to define his own. Thus is created a solid dialectical foundation.

However, the DRAM is finally responsible to the Students' Society who provide the funds for its publication and whereas the commercial press cannot afford to offend its readers, its existence depending on a certain level of circulation, we, in a sense, are quite justified in doing so, provided we keep our pages open to criticism and dissent from the Student readership. Thus it is not our editorial policy to omit, edit or otherwise distort, any letters sent to the Editor for publication.

It is this that separates us from the commercial press where vested interests dictate that the "Letters to the Editor" page is invariably subject to editorial pruning.

It is to be hoped that those who are prone to condemning our bias examine their motives for judgement, they should not forget that the 'letters' page is sacrosanct.

THE GREEN AND THE GOLD

Cheer for the Green and the Gold! Here come the Clansmen
Lassies Barless and bold!

Watch your step boys, girls, here they come - see our opponents -

They're on the run! Come on girls! We've got team spirit, we have our fun;

We give support to Clansmen Lassies - each one. So for Mac we'll pull to-ge-ther

and march on to vic-to-ry! RAH!RAH!RAH! -ry.

Letters to the Editor

APPOSITION OR OPPOSITION

With the program of orientation once again historic, the new Students' Council for the 68-69 session begins its task of attacking Students' Society problems and promoting ideas for the improvement of the atmosphere in which the campus becomes enwrapped. Undoubtedly one aspect that will be questioned is the distribution of Council positions. Even if not discussed around the boardroom table, the effectiveness of the reorganization which took place last year will receive criticism, hopefully not all destructive, from those who follow the progress of student government on campus. The present executive is faced with seeing that the adopted system does work and is actually an improvement over that which it replaced. Already the position of Post Graduate representative has caused some dissent but this could be readily solved by a little co-operation and interest in seeing that things run smoothly. The effectiveness of the positions of the Members-at-Large will be reflected largely by the willingness of qualified members of the Students' Society to offer their abilities at election time in October.

It seems almost a necessity that the Students' Council begin its year in search of major areas of reform. To the general student body the Council is not effectively doing its appointed duty unless certain issues are attacked with continuing regularity. Perhaps, then, Council will again find itself turning to Constitutional revision to satisfy part of this unwarranted demand (for such serves to be a great consumer of time and attractor of attention). Heaven forbids that the Students' Society should be faced again with a barrage of referenda, the numerous additions, deletions, and changes to the draft, when so few know of its existence and so many couldn't care less for its wording.

Yet there is an area where improvement could be beneficial for all concerned. Council has generally been acclaimed as a democratic representation of students and their wishes and changes have taken place in an attempt to come closer to this idealism. At the same time there has never been a true recognized opposition bench when ideas with far reaching effects have been introduced for Council discussion. Such a group is essential in national politics but is overlooked in campus scale government. This is not to suggest a two or three party system at election time or that one side of the table be greens and the other side golds, hammering away at each other during a meeting, but the fact is that recently, past Council bodies have tended to be composed of somewhat conservative and relatively agreeable thinking members. This must be viewed in the light that representation of

the opposed students, supposedly the minority, must also be considered. Council members must clearly and carefully recognize this and in doing so, more freely open their minds to a thorough evaluation of the question at hand. A healthier situation may be stimulated where fewer motions receive a unanimous vote and the rubber stamp of approval.

Over the past few years the newspaper has attempted, for a large part unintentionally, to fill the role of this official opposition. This cannot be the most effective position of the medium upon which the majority of students depend for information of the various Student circles and activities. The Students' Council should receive priority among these as far as keeping the reader informed is concerned. The newspaper cannot fulfill this obligation if it must persistently bring the other side of the story to light and in effecting this often ignore the most important part — the deeply discussed position of Council and hopefully the view of the majority.

One cannot fairly criticize the apparent errors of past newspaper editors and staff in the respect. Aside from the fact that few of them are left to defend the stands which they took (and undoubtedly they could), their position was usually one taken in good faith as part of a remedy to the obvious short-comings of the responsible student government system. As a result, however, an atmosphere of conflict was an apparent product of good intention.

A campus newspaper cannot be allowed to promote its own ideas solely, no matter how good they may be, at the expense of the position of the Students Society and the higher elected body which foots the bill. One expects editorials to be strongly opinionated and can accept them as such but the majority of reporting must be a factual evaluation and little more. Not only does this give the proper respect to those who have taken the initiative to make a decision, but also leaves a greater freedom for those yet undecided on the matter. Assuredly both sides of an argument should always be aired but this should come more as a preparation before a decision is finalized rather than destructive criticism following. This does not limit the essential literary value of the paper in culturing new trends of thought but development of awareness of all the facts requires harmony and not opposing conflict between Council and the Newspaper.

A new year, a new student body and new student leaders necessitate the abolition of old ideas. Let the obsolete perception of Council vs Newspaper be one of them.

Harold COOK



BOX 334

Member of Canadian University Press

Published weekly by the Student Society of Macdonald College. The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial Board and not necessarily those of the Students' Council.

"Letters to the Editor" published in this paper express the opinions of the writers and not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

EDITORIAL BOARD

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Women's Sports Editor	Vickie Hughes-Games
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	Andy Hallam
Business Manager	Neville McAndrew
Secretary	Rena Fritt
Typists	Donne, Janet, Sandra, Sandra, Sally and Rena
Staff Writers	Neil Thomas Brian Kennedy Margaret Bonett

OF STUDENT... (From page 8)

locale for decisions. Furthermore we should request, and if necessary demand specific dates for implementation of commitments. These are pressing needs, in view of the fact that students have to cope with the barrage of facts and opinions that assail them.

- CEGEPS should become a matter for our discussion
 - the Gauthier Commission report should concern us
 - the running of our lives should involve us
- It is well to remember that better communication would eventually lead to effective student representation.

In the multiversities and some megaversities, where student enrolment runs well into the thousands, the Dean of Students usually is a non-academic person, whose duty it is to co-ordinate the non-academic matters of the student body with those of the administration. Needless to say that it will be impractical to hire a non-academic Dean of Students for Macdonald College. As much as the role of our Dean of Students is evident is it not somehow out of question for him to involve himself in the release of a student who gets thrown in jail because of drunkenness and misbehaviour. Students should be made to feel the burden of responsibility that they do decide to take on. Some of the father-on relationship could be dispensed with without anybody coming to great harm.

Give us, students, the chance to experiment, and we will learn through our own mistakes.

¹ From 'The Emerging Students' Society by Richard W. Burkart Abstracted from Reports and Papers of the Tripartite Commission On The Nature of the University; McGill University April 1968.

IG ORIENTATION

Commuting by bus from Montreal to Mac for the first time, I was elated by the scenic view afforded the eye along Lakeshore Blvd. My elation, however, was short-lived.

Registration was solemn, slow and tedious. After over two hours and a "free" sandwich (I have

eaten better on a hunger strike), the queue had plodded some fifty feet, while students' shoulders drooped droopier still. Eventually the nightmare of registration was over — a hurriedly discarded blurr trying desperately to metamorphose itself into an autumnal dream, induced by Mac's magnificent grounds.

The following morning we convened in Sir William's fireproofed Assembly Hall, wherein the good Dean told the assemblage something of the old gentlemen's concern over infernos of sundry assortments, one of which, incidentally, eventually found vent for its frustrations and appetites atop Mt. Royal in the guise of a crematorium.

The remainder of the day was taken up with lectures concerning curriculum and course introductions; though no information concerning course content was rendered. One of the lecture rooms (??) smacked distinctly of a Jekyll and Hyde dissecting room (all that was missing was a lonely whiff of embalming fluid

here and there), with its hard, sombre benches, slab like lecture table, and ancient wash basin, the nozzle of which gave the appearance of being able to cope with any fire which would dare sprout forth on old Macdonald's domaine (whoops! I nearly wrote "farm").

Even though no concrete information concerning the content of options was given, I was most impressed with the articulation of those who addressed their audiences throughout the day. Though they said nothing, they said it superbly. But more important, though they didn't say it (and now they didn't have to, they conveyed it through their sincerity), one had the poignant sensation that one was being welcomed by a group of people who sincerely and deeply cared about what kind of a teacher they were going to spring upon innocent youngsters come next September. One felt their concern wasn't merely artificial but genuinely deep and palpitating. To many of us the sensation was entirely new and wonderful — finally some people who give a damn! — and it wasn't just a fleeting surface sensation; it submerged down to our very juices and lingered — lingered on the bus back to Montreal along the tranquil and sun-shadowed winding road.

Bob Bell (IG),

Why Work for Nothing?

Tenders are now being called for the jobs: "Stage Manager and Technical Assistant". These jobs will require responsible devoted students who at times may be required to work long hours. The salary will be commensurate with their ability. Tenders will be accepted until 6:00 P.M. Wednesday, Sept. 25.

Applications are to be submitted to, James F. Newson Treasurer, Students' Council P.O. Box 98, Macdonald College.

Applications are now being received for the position of Manager of Robber's Roost at the salary of \$35.00 per month. Applicants will be chosen on the basis of their experience and desire to work hard. Applications will be accepted until 6:00 P.M. on Wednesday Sept. 25.

Submit applications to: James F. Newson, Treasurer, Students' Council P. O. Box 98, Macdonald College.

Winter Carnival Committee needs

A Queen Convenor to

Look after preparations for

Queen and Princesses.

Interested: Drop a note to John Robinson - Box 1 at the Post Office

WE'RE SPENDING \$800 OF YOUR MONEY

The Photography Department needs you to help spend it. No experience is necessary, just the keenness to learn how to take and process good pictures, which will be used in this paper and in the yearbook.

If interested, come to our meeting held in the Publications Offices every Thursday at 1:00 p.m. Otherwise contact John McDonald in Brittain Hall.

HELP!!

MAC NEEDS A MASCOT \$5 PRIZE FOR BEST DESIGN DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES: TUES. SEPT. 24 TO CHRIS RUDINSKY LAIRD HALL

COMMUNITY CHEST

Community Chest Week begins Sept. 31. Won't you help support Macdonald's contribution to Canada's underprivileged?

College Barber Shop

Coin and Stamp Exchange Ste. Anne's Shopping Center

"Have You Considered a Career in the Food Services Industry?"

VS

Versafood Services Limited

Master Chef to the Nation 95 Brockhouse Road, Toronto 14, Ontario

Coffee House

Tonight is the second night in the operation of the new Coffee House. The Rings and Things will give their second performance and Paul Grim will MC the program. Show will start at 8:30 p.m. in the Centennial Centre Ballroom. Follow the signs.

N.B. There will be no admission charge and you'll have a chance to hear about the

coming attractions. Everyone is welcome.

ATTENTION TO STAFFERS

Will all those who have signed up to help with the operation of the Coffee House, report to the Ballroom at no later than 6:30 p.m. tonight. We need more volunteers: lots of jobs are still open. Anyone willing to help please report at the above time.

The taste that turns you on

Come alive with PEPSI

"Pones"

by Peel

What intriguing edifice are we to have erected outside the Centennial Centre? Many have suggested a modern version of Stonehenge, others a miniature of the Statue of Liberty with an eternal flame. Certain rumours that I have heard suggest a set of stocks designed to get rid of an excess of ripe tomatoes produced this summer by an unwitting Horticulture Department. In the stocks will be cardboard models of Student Council — 10¢ for 3 throws at Hughie, 9¢ for 3 at Jim 'The Cash' Newson, etc.. Profits, I understand, go to the Council Pension Fund.

On to matters of slightly more literary interest. I was impressed by the 'pageful of pomes' in the last issue of this rag and, being venturesome, I decided to have a bash and churn out a few. The results were not what I had intended, but I leave it to the reader to judge their worth.

The first I dedicate to that winsome little chappie so common on our beautiful campus, the Squirrel:

*The squirrel, I'm told
Is incredibly bold
And goes for nuts just like that.
To fool the wee feller
Just paint the things yellor
Aand keep 'em under yer 'at.*

The next came during my impressionist period, when my work was influenced by such well-known names as Scragg, Droll and, of course, Grimley. This is dedicated to that majestic beast, the Elephant (House at Pooh Corner, A.A. Milne etc.):

*The Elephant, as described by Townsend,
Has a leg at each corner and a tail at each end.
But this mighty beast is not in the least
Disturbed by derogatory comment.
Ridden by rajabs on festive occasions,
Describing relaxed perambulations
This excessive grey hunk will lift up its trunk
And boot right out loud at the crowd.*

Feeling, however, that I still had a long way to go, I dropped the impressionist bit and tried writing down the first thing that came into my head (not an easy matter), picking the Moose as my subject:

*The Moose, with his spread
Of horns on his head,
Has a bearing rightly regal;
But his wife, the old cow,
Just doesn't know how
To make their alliance legal.
Whilst their calf, poor thing,
Hates birds on the wing
Since 't were bombed by a solitary seagull.*

At last I felt that I was getting somewhere, and final inspiration came my way in the light of a brief piece on that wise ol' man of the woods, Owl. So I bid you farewell and leave you to peruse this last masterpiece at leisure:

U.S. Soviet Cultural Exchange

The U.S. State Department recently indicated that some or all of the United States-Soviet cultural exchange programs might be cancelled this year due to the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said last week that programs under the cultural exchange agreement which were renewed last month were under review.

Rumors have circulated through Washington that the exchange agreement had indeed collapsed but it now appears that the program has been salvaged although modifications have been made to the agreement.

The events which took place in the State Department to save the program can now be revealed.

Immediately following the Czechoslovakian invasion, Secretary of State Dean Rusk called a meeting of top-level personnel to consider American policy in reaction to the Soviet aggression. He began the meeting by asking for suggestions.

Irving Sedgewick, Antarctic affairs third Under-Secretary in charge of counter-insurgencies, immediately suggested a reduction of the cultural exchange program to dramatize America's displeasure with the Soviet Union.

"Solid thinking, Irv." said Rusk. "New let's consider how extensive we should make our cuts."

General George Hunkley of the Joint Chief of Staffs blurted out, "Let's really show 'em. Axe the scheduled trips of Herman Kahn, Joe Dimaggio and the Beach Boys. Then hit 'em with a cancellation of John Wayne's poetry readings at the University of Kiev. Ya can't pussy-foot about with the Ruskies, ya know."

"That sounds a little rough", cautioned Rusk. "Why don't we just pull Shirley Temple out of Czechoslovakia? Drive her to the Austrian border in an Embassy car for emphasis."

"Too late for that boy", interjected Sidney Glimp liaison man with the C.I.A. "Our reports indicate that the Soviets have anticipated this move and have

already cancelled the Bolshoi Ballet and the Moscow Circus and of course the Red Army Chorous tour has been diverted to Prague."

Rusk was now furious. He started a lengthy speech calling for the termination of the entire cultural exchange agreement but as usual no one really understood him.

As Rusk finished, Irving Sedgewick made his second suggestion of the meeting. He presented a plan designed to save the cultural exchange program.

"Why don't we, Mr. Rusk, send just one man to keep the program open. One man only, but an important one, say Mayor Daley of Chicago for example."

"You may have an idea there, Sedgewick. It wouldn't hurt us to get him out of the country for a while. But Dick Daley is a good man. Have the Russians anyone comparable we could ask for in exchange?"

C.I.A. man Glimp again interjected. "We could ask for Marshall Zerinsky. He may be a little old but he has had invaluable pacification experience in the Ukraine, Budapest, Berlin and now Prague. His work in Budapest was certainly as effective as Daley's in Chicago."

Rusk looked more relaxed. "I'll call Ambassador Gromykin and work out the details."

As Rust talked on the phone President Johnson walked into the office. General Hunkley and

C.I.A. man Glimp quickly briefed the President on the modified cultural exchange program.

As Rusk put down the phone President Johnson drawled, "How do they like the new program?"

"Mr. President, they not only agreed to it but offered to enlarge it. Gromykin even suggested that if we would take Alexander Dubcek they might be willing to accept someone like Eugene McCarthy."

"Ah don't know Dean. Ah don't think Gene would go. He's been downright ornery lately. Ah do know of a good man who will be available after November though."

President Johnson picked up the phone, dialed and said, "Hubert, could you meet me in Dean's office for a minute?"

This is a Student Council Ad

APPLICATIONS for the position of Head Marshall, Assistant Head Marshall and (10) ten Marshalls are invited by your Students Council.

The position of Head Marshall and Assistant Head Marshall are salaried. Regular Marshalls are to be paid on an hourly basis.

DUTIES: The two Head Marshalls shall be called upon to help with the setting up and day to day overseeing of this marshalling system so that it is effective and respected by the Campus. Regular Marshalls will be called upon to usher spectators at Athletic events and maintain decorum at other campus gatherings.

QUALIFICATIONS: The personal qualities of the applicants should enable them to 'keep their cool' under the warmest situations. Applicants shall not have the quality of 'turning the other cheek' in those rare situations where a confrontation is involved. Rather applicants are preferred who possess an abundance of perseverance, poise, tact and who have the admirable quality of using all the charm, possible in achieving co-operation from students in an unsuspecting manner.

Applications for these positions will be received by Students' Council P.O. Box 98 Macdonald College until Wednesday, September 25, 1968.

Applicants who wish to apply in person should see Mrs. Vauthier or Hugh McClelland at the Students' Council office in the Centennial Centre.

*The Owl's large eyes
Give him that wise
Though melancholy expression.
The size of his feet
Ensure that his seat
Requires no concave depression.
The curve of his bill
Is such that he will
Never require it sharpened.
And he sits in a hole
In a branch from a bole
Of a tree, from whence he bearkens
To the sounds beneath
To the sounds of the teeth
(As they engage in mastication)
Of his prey — unknowing
That unless they keep going
Through mistaken procrastination
They'll eventually fall
To the fall of this ball
Of feathers from "eavens above!"*

AMERICA: THE BLACK AND BEAUTIFULL

In 1940, 75% of the Negro population lived in the South, now less than half do. 100,000 Negroes migrate north each year; of these most are in their late teens and early twenties. Since the younger, better educated Negroes are leaving the region it is becoming less attractive to corporations contemplating expansion.

White southerners have long had the dominant voice in the agricultural committees of Congress and since the South's economic stability depends on its rural developments, whites control the economy. The Department of Agriculture pays farmers not to cultivate some of their land, this has the benefit of stabilizing prices increasing efficiency. But increased efficiency means less work for share croppers and hired hands. This collision with agricultural economics has been disastrous for all farm workers, but particularly for the Negro. Segregated schools have left them less educated than whites, and most jobs are still closed to them because of their color. The Negro's transition from farm to factory has been laid out to him by society in which he has no voice.

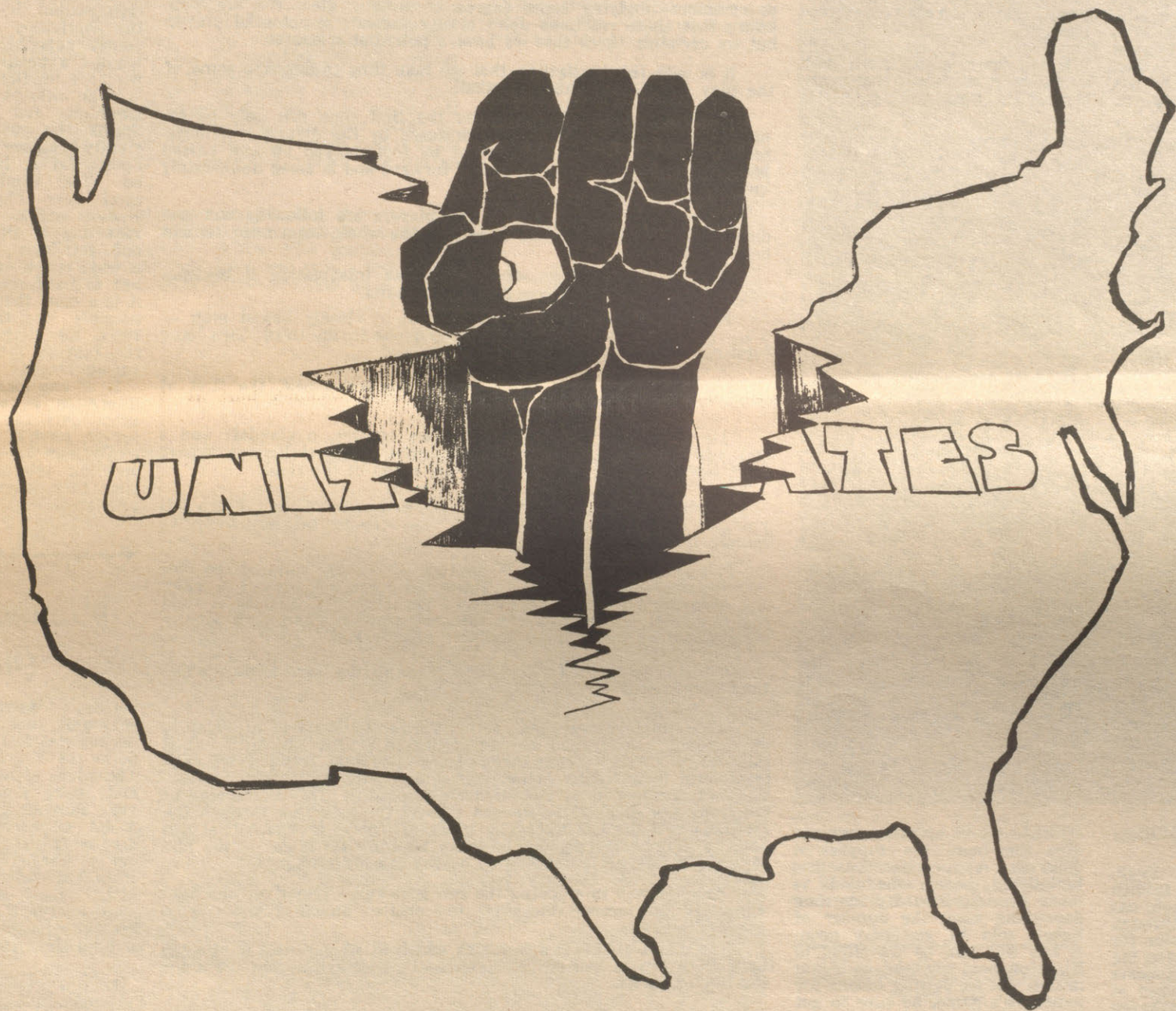
pressure groups that can force Agriculture Departments into giving Negro farmers more aid. Black America has been ignored by most of the mass media up till now. Lately panel and game shows and more importantly commercials are recognizing negroes as a large and avild part of the American society.

A series of seven television documentaries entitled "Of Black America" was produced this summer. These were illustrative of the American Negroes self concept. The best of these was perhaps one narrated by Bill Cosby. Cosby stressed the fact that the hope lies in education and re-education. The older generation are conditioned to the insults and injuries, the youth have a lower tolerance. A kindergarten teacher was concerned with installing in pre-schoolers a sense of black people and black culture as a legitimate part of society. The children are being taught to refute the term negro or nigger which is thought of as derogatory term because it has no identity or cultural connotation. Black America is demanding dignity for its people. This dignity can only be achieved through

of-his-shadow negro, and thousands of whites watched and laughed.

Presently, Black Americans comprise the proletarian base of the country. U.S. racialism, oppression, and contempt for the Negro had become an American way of life.

The Black America the whites persupposed a definition of equality and equality and integration as assimilation. But they will not be satisfied with assimilation. Black liberation is revolutionary not reformatory. But the major 90% of Black Americans concerned with positive resolution. The riots in the north are a direct result of the conditions in the south. Martin Luther King identified five specific elements as the general cause of riots. 1) the white backlash: in the past ten years a growing sensitivity in the white community was an indication of progress, but the depravity of white backlash shattered the hope that new attitudes were in the making. 2) Pervasive discriminatory practices: the thousands of fences, visible and invisible, that confine a Negro to restricted neighborhoods, schools, jobs, and social activities incite



From the Georgian

In the South most large plantations are owned by whites, and the Negro is at the mercy of "the man". Only those who work five hundred man-hours are entitled to the minimum wage (\$1.15/hr.); in 1967 only 1 in 3 was eligible for this wage.

Plantation owner, Flowers, of Mississippi was permanently enjoined by a federal judge from violating minimum wage laws, child labor relations, record-keeping, and overtime pay. Flowers had also been charging seventy dollars a month for shacks not worth five.

Flowers was ordered to pay two hundred Negroes \$50,000. Last year it should also be noted, the Agriculture Department paid Flowers \$210,832 for not cultivating four thousand of his sixteen thousand acres.

Big business is the only hope for American integration and equality. Black farmer in the south are banding together in co-ops, but these are as yet underfinanced, and short of experienced management: soever, the co-ops are raising their men members' income and are rapidly becoming

a pride in their identity which the term "negro" denied. Black power has been translated into black pride, and with it a drive for business power and ballot power. Non-violent blacks are concerned with demanding their citizenship and manhood... with manhood being the operative word. Black America is reidentifying itself with its African ancestry, and terming themselves Afro-Americans. Agro-Americans are pushing the concept of a new consciousness of a black man, as a black man. The trend of the early fifties to "go whitey" with strightened hair and refinement of color as criteria for acceptability is now completely repulsive.

As early as the Civil War the Worst enemy of the negro has been the "Uncle Tom", the old family retainer who was content to think of himself as subservient to the whites. During the Civil War when the north "liberated the slaves the "free issue nigger" received the most scorn from the ubiquitous negro. Step 'n Fetch-it was one of the most destructive film stars to the negro image. He was the old rolling-eyes-head-wagging-scared-

an intensely hostile reaction in the young. 3) Unemployment: unemployment for Negro youth runs as high as 30 to 40% in many cities, with most of their lives yet to live this incites rage and rebellion. 4) War in Vietnam: Negroes constitute more than 20% of the front line troops, although their proportion in the population is 10% 5) Urban problems and extensive migration: the negro was crowded into cities and was herded into ghettos, left in unemployment or subject to gross exploitation within a context of searing discrimination. No other minority was no consistently denied opportunity and hope as was the Negro.

As the social psychologist Kenneth Clark has said: "It is a surprise only that outbreaks were not experienced earlier. There are many thoughtful social scientists who are now acknowledging that the elements of social catastrophe have accumulated in such vast array that no remedies may be available".

1 Conscience for chance, Martin Luther King.
2 Fortune. The South: where the urban crisis began.

SPORTS

CLANSMEN

FOCUS ATTENTION ON

CARLETON

Macdonald College Football Clansmen will make their first appearance of the year tomorrow, when they meet Carleton University Ravens in an exhibition clash up in Ottawa. The Clansmen will open their Central Canada Intercollegiate Football Conference schedule a week later, September 28th, in Kings-

a first half deficit to win 22 to 8. The game tomorrow will be the only time this season that the teams clash. A victory would certainly be a great confidence booster.

If the team is to return with a victory, it is a must that members of the Clan make a special



ton against the Royal Military College.

Athletic Director Bob Pugh, who will be starting his twelfth year as Head Football Coach, has been putting his charges through a once a day practice session for the past week and a half. His big problem at the moment appears to be the lack of experience of his team as he has only seven members returning from the 1967 squad. Some thirty-five players will make the trip to the Nation's Capital and they all will likely see action, as Coach Pugh will be experimenting freely in order to trim down the roster to thirty before the league officially opens its 1968 schedule.

The big battle in camp so far appears to be going on at the quarterback position, where two freshmen are fighting it out for the number one job. They are Graham Donnelly, a five foot eleven, one hundred and seventy-five pounder, and Dave Bradshaw, a six foot one, two hundred and five pounder.

The task that our Clansmen face tomorrow is a formidable one. Although little is known about this year's version of the Carleton team, it is to be assumed that once again they will have a powerful contending team. In the only meeting of the season between the two schools last year, Carleton rebounded from

effort to travel up to Ottawa and give the team the support it deserves. A spectator bus has tentatively been scheduled to make the trip Saturday morning depending upon the number of tickets sold by yesterday noon. A bus will also be travelling to Kingston next weekend so if you missed out on getting tickets for tomorrow's game, be sure to get them early next week.

FLAG FOOTBALL ANYONE?

The Men's Intramural Athletic program gets underway Monday September 23rd with Flag Football as the first event. Similar to touch football, it is played with eight men per team, each of whom wears a belt with a detachable strip on each side. A ball carrier is "tackled" when one flag is grabbed from the belt.

All games will be played during the noonhour break on both the upper and lower football fields. Members of the varsity or any outside team are not eligible to play. So organize your class team now and encourage EVERYONE to participate.

Complete schedules are posted on the Athletic Bulletin Boards in the Students' Union, Brittain Hall, and the Main Building. For further information contact Brian Potter or Mr. Leon Abbott Rm. 123, Brittain Hall.

A Spectator's Vade Mecum

TO RUGBY FOOTBALL

A few of the well instituted rugby players in the recent week have been probing in some of the more highly frequented places on campus (and off) in an attempt to spark some kind of interest. Almost invariably the response is positive. It seems indeed to be a look or comment implying some degree of sadistic glee. We are well aware that these reactions don't always indicate a potential player but we certainly think that we have a potential spectator.

It is with this realization that we take time to describe some of the play features of Rugby football.

Spectators viewing a game for the first time can only be expected to be amazed and totally confused by the diversity of movement. The ball is dribbled forward by foot, picked up and passed backwards to another player, kicked forward and is often deliberately kicked off the field.

If you take a close look — the players are following one cardinal rule: — While the ball is in play the whole team must remain behind the ball.

With a little further effort and some imagination it becomes apparent that the team consists of two units.

Eight forwards form an arrow head of closely bound men — 3 in the front row, 2 in the second and one in the third. Two loose forwards, "bind in" at the second row.

Directly behind this arrow stands the scrum-half, the first of a line of backs or ball carrying players.

These six players (two wings, two centres, a stand-off and a scrum-half) form a shallow or deep lying diagonal line stretching back toward the corner flag of the open side of the field.

The game is started with a kick-off, just as in football. From this point on the ball is in play virtually non stop for the first forty-five minute half.

Points can be gained by 1) scoring a "try" by running the ball over the endzone and touching it down (3 points). A convert is taken any distance out from the point of grounding. 2) Scoring a field goal (3 points) (a drop kick over the posts while in play). 3) A penalty try awarded by the referees and 4) a penalty kick.

If points are gained a kick-off is taken by the team against which they were scored.

Minor infringements may occur, the most important of which is an "off-side"! (a forward pass or getting in front of the ball). When this occurs a "set" scrum takes place. The eight forwards of each team form their tightly bound arrows and push against each other. The ball is thrown in by the offensive scrum-half. The centre man of the front row (hooker) is allowed to heel the ball back through the forwards past the last man. The scrum-half picks up the ball at this point, and if he is very fast or lucky he can pass it out to the line of backs before he is annihilated by the passing forwards.

Another way to stopping the fun is to call a penalty — for such things as interference (blocking) or a spotted punch or kick.

The result of this is a free kick which to all purposes is effected by a quick tap of ball on the scrum-half's boot and a pass out along the line of backs.

The team takes another very insufficient breather when the ball is kicked or run out of bounds. The forwards then line up perpendicular to the out of bounds point. The ball is then thrown between the lines of forwards who fight for possession and eventually get it out to the backs.

A bit confusing even to the reader I suppose; nevertheless, combine this with three afternoons of Rugby games and I will promise unlimited excitement both at the game and at the naturally following "mug-ups".

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A Welcome Addition

For as long as the College Newspaper has been in existence, the sports section has always had a male student as the Sports Editor. In the past, either through lack of interest, communication or perhaps plain and simple discrimination, the Women's Athletics Activities have been very poorly covered, and have been handed a position of minor importance on the sports page.

In an attempt to overcome this situation and give Women's Sports the coverage that they rightly deserve; a Women's Sports Editor has been appointed. Vicki Hughes-Games, a second year Physical Education student will be coordinating the reporting of all Women's sports and activities. Her duties span a wide range of events, and for her to be successful in her job, it is a must that she be given all possible assistance from the Phys. Ed. Staff, managers, and the players taking part in the various events.

So if any girls are particularly interested in seeing that their sport gets the attention it deserves, send in reports of games played, or any other events of sporting interest to Vicki. I'm sure they would be greatly appreciated.

Women's Quickies

Hockey: We're off. Get your shinswell padded, girls, field hockey has started. Practices are being held every Tuesday and Thursday night from 5:30-6:30 and we're anticipating a good year. Rumour has it that we have a lot of excellent and enthusiastic frosh this year and of course there're still the oldies from last year, so how about it girls? Let's get together and show everyone what a good team Mac can have. Hope to see you out on the field.

Sheer-girls: The chairleaders started out with a bang Monday night under the help and organization of Wendy Brown. Try outs are being held Wed. Sept. 18, so go out and give your teams the support they need.

Tennis: Intramurals for women is starting out with a Tennis Tournament, should you be interested. Anyone who wishes to participate in this activity should sign upon the Athletic Board in Stewart Hall or in the Laird Hall Lounge.

Lengthy-swims: The swim marathon is coming up Sept. 30 - Oct. 3. Last year a new record of 900 lengths was set by Louise Paquin. We hope that someone can come up with 1000 lengths this year.

Tabloid: Tabloid also is approaching, so put on your spikes and start getting into shape. It is scheduled for Oct. 9.

So girls, all in all, we're getting off to a great start. We have all sports set up and all we need now is you.

LACROSSE — ITS HISTORY AND REVIVAL

Long forgotten are the days when Canadian Indian Tribes thundered across vast acreage, with not only bow and arrow, but also Lacrosse stick in hand. From its earliest beginning, when tribes would play against one another at celebrations, our National Sport has faced a rough road for survival. For years, there have been several isolated hotbeds where the sport has valiantly held its own. However, within a matter of the last few years a spirited rejuvenation of the sport has been ignited. Why should a sport obviously destined for a slow, lengthy death, suddenly find new hope? The answer lies in its drastic updating and conversion from a field event to an arena sport. No longer do hordes of players chase one another across football-sized fields, rather now the sport is confined to the surface of an arena with only six players maximum on the floor at any time.

This new variety of Lacrosse to set it apart from the old field Lacrosse has been given the name Boxla, which in effect is short for Box Lacrosse.

The rules are basically similar to those of hockey, certain exceptions being no icing or offside. The main aim of the sport is to pass an Indian Rubber ball from one player's lacrosse stick to another. In setting up for a possible shot on goal, the style is very similar to that of basketball. The uniform is a mixture of equipment worn by hockey players and basketball players, with helmets being compulsory.

The formation of the National Lacrosse League comprised of professional teams from both the United States and Canada has been a tremendous step forward in its revival. The league is truly national with teams from as far west as Victoria and east as Montreal. Expansion talks are already underway to bring the sport into areas where no one has ever heard of it before.

With the tremendous upswing in the registration of youngsters especially in the areas of Ontario and British Columbia there is now even talk of instituting Boxla teams at the university level. Principally, universities are orientated so that they include the fall, winter and spring months. This is a serious drawback for the most part at present, as Lacrosse is a summer sport. In Ontario where they now have in some universities the four months on and four months off schedule, this would virtually solve the problem as there would be students on campus throughout the year. Lacrosse would also provide for better use of arenas which would otherwise remain idle during the summer.

Due to the recency of its resurgence in popularity, there are still very few Lacrosse teams. Ontario and B.C. have enough players of university age to start teams. However, regions like Quebec, where there is at present only one professional team and only a few senior teams it would be difficult for universities to field experienced squads.

Speed, rough play and skill combine to make Boxla one of the best spectator sports in existence, and if predictions are correct, it will not be too far from now when university students will be able to appreciate its greatness.



HE DOES HAVE LONG ARMS!

SWIMMING

The Brittain Hall Swimming Pool will be open at the following times for men students.

Monday to Friday	12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.
	4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
	7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
and on Sundays	2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Mac on the Run

WE WANT YOU!! At least we want those runners or persons among you who might aspire to becoming runners.

Interest has been great enough this year to merit the continuation of the "cross-country team" here at Mac. As in previous years we will enter four or five meets involving those teams belonging to the O.S.L.A.A. (in particular Sir George Williams, Bishops, R. M.C., C.M.R., and U. of S.).

It is most important for Mac students to show enthusiasm in our team this year for the O.S.L. championships are to be staged here at Mac (Oct. 26) for the first time in many years. Although we have already put together a base team, we require greater depth and are hoping there are a few keen individuals who will join us.

Coaching the team this year is Pete Bouris behind who's guidance, combined with a lot of hard work on our behalf, it is hoped that a strong team will be fielded.

Those interested in either running for the team or training with us please contact:

PETE BOURIS
or
WAYNE BOYLE
Rm 304 Brittain Hall

Physical Fitness Research Needed Volunteers

Twenty male college students from any faculty are needed to participate in a physical fitness

Soccer Practice Begins

This year's edition of the Mac Soccer team has begun practices under the direction of their new coach Mr. Brian Cleary of the Phys. Ed. Staff. A former professional player in England's first division, Mr. Cleary, with his sound coaching ability, should prove to be a tremendous help to the team.

Prominent among the returning players from last year's club

are Noel Kirton and Henry Garino, both aggressive forwards. As yet, however, only a small number of players are attending practice and virtually all positions are still open. Therefore anyone interested in learning and playing soccer is very welcome to come out to practices at 5:00 P.M. everyday on the football field. For further information, contact Mr. Cleary in Rm. 127 Brittain Hall.



SOCCER IT TO THEM!

research project. The students must not be participating in intercollegiate sports nor be training for any specific sports event. The volunteers will be asked to: 1) submit to a medical examination; 2) exercise forty-five minutes each week for eight weeks; 3) complete three physical fitness tests (a pre-test, mid-test and post-test).

The project will be under the direction of staff working in the Physical Education Department. The objective of the project is to evaluate whether there is a significant difference between training for forty-five minutes once per week, or training twice per week for twenty-two and one half minutes or three times for fifteen minutes. The physical fitness test used will be the maximum oxygen uptake test and the training exercise will be performed on a bicycle ergometer. Volunteers interested in helping with this project should see Mr. A.E. Wall in Room 129 of Brittain Hall at their earliest convenience.

PRE-SEASON CONDITIONING PROGRAM

Members of the Men's Athletic Staff are this year organizing a pre-season conditioning program for male athletes. Those people interested in playing on the intercollegiate hockey, basketball, and wrestling teams are encouraged to attend. A meeting is scheduled to take place on Tuesday, September 17th, at 12:30 P.M., in the Brittain Hall Gym.

TENNIS

Anyone interested in playing in the Men's Intramural Tennis Tournament please register with the Athletic Department in Brittain Hall.

The tournament will be held during the first week of October.

Fun and Relaxation

The Intramural Golf Tournament will be held this coming Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, September 24th and 25th at the Senneville Golf Course. Intramural points will be awarded to the various classes on the basis of their participation and individual performance. However no real golf prowess is necessary, just a set of clubs and enough balls to get you through 18 holes.

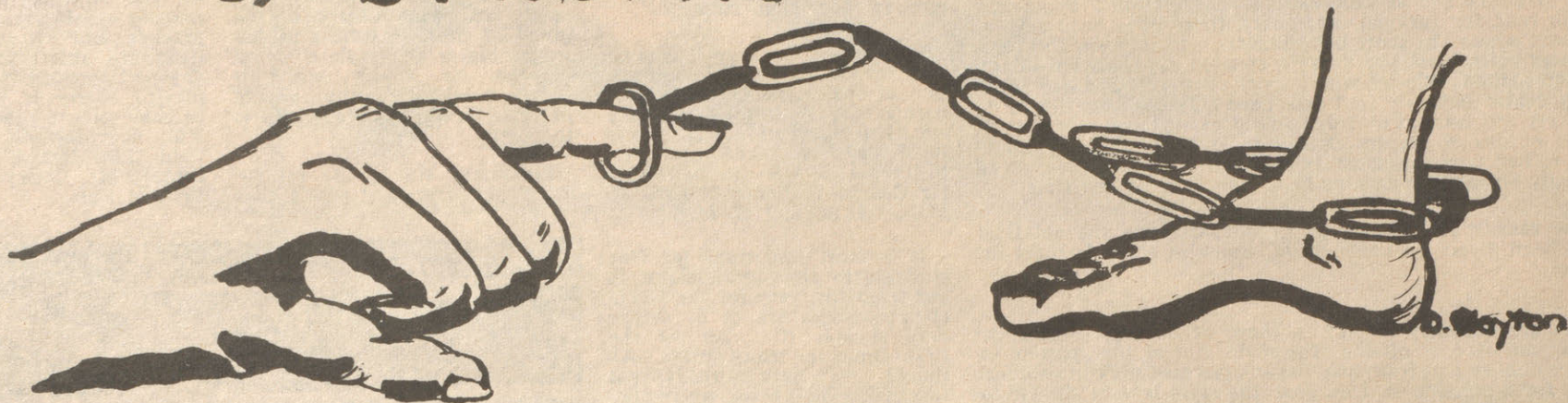
The top golfers in this tournament will represent Macdonald College in an intercollegiate tournament later in the fall.

So if you're interested in a little exercise and a lot of fun, see Mr. Leon Abbot, Rm. 123 Brittain Hall, and sign up.



THE
MACDONALD
LASSIE

OF STUDENT BONDAGE



All across Canada, and in other parts of the world students have, in the past few months, sought to re-define their role in university affairs. Moreso, they have tried to stress a philosophy: "that society is important to students, and that students are important to society."

The Sorbonne incident last May almost paralysed the Gaullist regime. Columbia erupted because the administration remained indifferent to the situation around it — most especially the complete control of the board of governors over academic matters. Confrontation with administration, because of its incompetence in running the university, was not uncommon at Simon Fraser, where the students demanded the resignation of their university President. — They got their demand.

Here at Macdonald College we... well we do nothing actually. Ours is not a changing society. Our evolutionary process centres on building a new student union to accommodate offices for student officers, a ballroom, snack bar and the other obvious inclusions. In this the beginning of a social movement (social in the sense that the building brings under one roof the various student activities), that will finally get the student involved in the happenings around him? It does not seem like it.

Paternalism reigns supreme on Macdonald College campus. Here almighty administration, or whoever wears the crown of authority and/or pulls the strings on the purse, plays the father-role. The student body, with maybe the faculty (who knows), plays the role of the faithful and obedient son.

Nor should we be misled to think that the Students' Council has final say on how it spends the large bulk of the Students' Society money. On the contrary, the availability of our funds for our own use depends on whether the Vice-Principal sanctions the purpose for which the money is to be spent. The Vice-Principal, would of course have his reasons, and they might be sound and legitimate, for refusing to approve Council's request for use of money towards a particular project, but as long as we are not made aware of these reasons, then we should not be satisfied.

For instance, the 1967-68 Students' Council approved a budget that would provide funds for the installation of a bowling alley in the basement of the union building. A request for approval was made of the Vice-Principal in order to withdraw money for this project. As yet, the Vice-Principal has not approved or rejected the request, nor has he offered any concrete explanation for his indecisions. Reluctance to oppose the Vice-Principal's line of argument was expressed by some members of council, for fear that he may shut the door on future attempts to withdraw money from the Student Society monetary reserve.

The question then arises: Should the vice-principal have any veto on ways the Student's Council sees fit to allocate the Student Society funds.

The implication in this paternalistic attitude is that we, as students, are not mature enough to handle matters that affect our own lines. McGill University Principal, Rocke Robertson, has viewed the university as a place where people think things through. If so, is it not a decisive part of this thought process, that we as students secure adequate and effective control over lives? This is what we desire: some control where necessary, and when necessary.

STUDENT POWER

The average student is not a rebel. And in fact he does not have to rebel. However history seems to complement the notion that unless he rebels, he may not have his demands met. Macdonald College does not have the calibre of radical students who can turn a peaceful protest into a rebellious march. And if it does have, then these elements have not shown up. There are different motives and characters involved in a protest movement. There are those who participate in such movements for legitimate and sensible reasons, and there are those who protest merely to create some form of disturbance. It should be emphasized that what this paper is stressing is among other things, the opportunity for a free-thinking process to foster in our academic environment. The emphasis is that under certain extreme and near extreme conditions, what starts out as a peaceful protest may end up as an anarchy.

The kind of student power we desire is one that:

- grants us right to course evaluation
- enables us to investigate teaching methods
- involves us in improving and modifying our academic curricula
- provides us with more alternatives in the choice of our courses
- gives us seats, with full voting rights, on the departmental and faculty levels

We cannot achieve these goals individually, but we can as a body, and this is where the Student Council has to play its part. Currently the Students' Council concerns itself with how the Union Building is to be run, and how the financial collections from the student activity fees can best be utilized. These are necessary functions of the Students' Council. All the same students have a privilege to demand more than these from their council.

Is it asking for too much to demand for a Student's Council that is involved and that involves one that develops among students a sense of personal and community responsibility — fully and actively participates in the decision on-making concerning our College life?

These demands should be the *raison d'être* of our Student's Council, and not the result of its existence.

Syndicalism is the kind of force that unites. It is the force that will provide a basis on which students from different disciplines can fight together for a common cause. Through it a strife for a pre-exam holiday would gather enough momentum, to warrant administration reconsidering our demand.

RICHARD BUNKART ON SYNDICALISM:

The syndicalist view is that a student is an individual in society; an integrated individual with rights and responsibilities beyond the immediate academic community. The student syndicalist has a collective awareness of his role as a 'young intellectual worker, in society. It is the recognition that students form a social group with a particular set of problems. Student syndicalism is based upon the democratic principle that all members of society should be involved and concerned. It is also a theory of collective action for student expression:

it thrusts the university into the mainstream of political, economic and social change from its introverted, autonomous past.¹

As yet our Students' Council has to search for an identity. It has to embark upon action on many fronts and at various levels of the university life. It needs to be ready to accept more responsibility and to involve the students enough so that they in turn may accept responsibility in the conduct and norms of our society. It ought to seek intellectual involvement in the operation of our university government. More concretely Council should be prepared to prepare briefs on important matters e.g. Gauthier Commission report that do influence the direction of our education. It should appoint a committee to study the merits or advantages that could result from a one-week pre-April-exams holiday.

In order to achieve the level of involvement expressed in this paper, government that we have. What is more often overlooked though is the kind of community that we live in. Is it the responsibility of administrators to run a utopian community in which things run as smoothly as they would like to see them run? Or should it be their responsibility to train students who have a mind of their own, can reason and come to grip with things, can offer sensible suggestion, and in the end draw relevant conclusion?

Here at Macdonald College:

- students react as if the changing trend in education does not concern them
- 'CEGEPS' in an unfamiliar topic to students
- the Gauthier Commission report is a touchy issue fit only for the administrator and faculty members to openly discuss
- Council fails to see how UGED or CUS can be of any service to the student body.

In effect, the free-thought process is inhibited and suppressed, not by any kind of force, but by the sheer fact that it is not given the chance to develop. What some of us students find difficult to understand is why our administrator decide to keep us ignorant of issues that affect, or may in the very near future, affect our career. Is administration fearful of exposure? If so, is it fit to rule us. David Ticoll said: "Fair of exposure does not best serve democracy."

Our system of college government is such that the student feels powerless and helpless in the hands of administration. This powerlessness has subconsciously led on the one hand to the apathetic situation so evident on our campus, and on the other hand to the ultimate alienation of students who once cared. On the first case, the student is insensible to the state of things around him. In the second case, he has become indifferent.

Students are a product of the social system in which we live. More often they have been treated as a commodity whose life is directed by the outcome of a collective bargaining process; by a system the pros and cons of which are argued, in most cases, by the administrators only.

Communication between administration and the student body is almost non-existent. Much too often only decisions are communicated to us. What essentially do we request? Well, we need to be informed of the arguments that lead to decisions; to be involved in the discussion of specific issues where possible, as this steers the students' thought process towards aiming at pre-outlined goals. In other words, administration needs to provide the premises for discussion and also the

(Continued on page 3)